HERE AND THERE.

On Monday the second of Mrs. Harry parwin's days "at home," as Somebody not the Humble Individual, who procared this tale second-hand) was passing \$5.500. near the Gien Ridge station, he saw two gnall boys, representatives of the 'Great "neashed" sitting on the steps, and heard ne ask the other, "Say, how many's hat?" To which his companion replied, ath a sigh of despair, "I d'now, I give up countin a dozen back.

This is a small sidelight on the subject. and goes to prove that the friends of Mr. and Mrs. Darwin are so many as to defy mumeration.

But another thing. Last week this colmi was regarded with supreme contempt is one person at least, because, forsooth. ther "wasn't anything in it about the

nereupon able assistance was at once neured, and here is the result. Mrs. A. G. Darwin wore heavy black sik with a front of pink crepe, and Mrs. Harry Darwin a trained dress of the hade known as "vieux rose," trimmed with white silk and crepe, Mrs. Norman

Do Sunday the Rev. G. A. Paull, of Westminster, will exchange with Rev. Mr Reed, of Trinity Church, Montelair. The sermons which both pastor will reach are to be on missionary topics.

and Miss Cleveland gray.

Mrs. C. F. Harrison and daughters ave been absent for some little time visng in Milford, Delaware.

Mrs. George W. Cook has returned rom Atlanta, Georgia, where she has een visiting her mother.

There are rumors affoat as to a projectleard club among the young people of ranged by the Governing Committee, will town, and this sign of reviving social life be announced in due time. halled with delight.

What a place this is for cards anyway! here are more whist enthusiasts among What's trumpsi" or "Did I take that dress reception. mick." They sit down to a game with shemn enjoyment, and play on for hours sepulchfal silence. Their right hands acquire an au dmatic sweeping movement which leaves the table bare of

And therefore it is a good idea to have Il sorts of clubs in which to expend their

Shiftless as Jersey" is a simile which sn't altogether lacking in a shade of uth to make it pertinent. And here's reumstantial evidence," to corroborate

umber, a carpenter, a bell harger, or

tall events he wanted him, and hied aself to the shops, where he found the reprietor busy doing nothing. 'an you send a man up at once?" in-

ired the anxious householder, stating errand. "I don't know. Dont seem e any men around," was the reply. Where's -? ' (We will be non-comtal and call him Jones.) "Where's nes " asked the A. H.

lust then Jones opened the door, and e proprietor observing his look of unonted alacrity asked "Where he was ound for " - "Up the hi l," he repliedis something for a man up there, who me to come up a couple of weeks on, and I'm just getting round to it. 'I him I'd be up to-day sure,"

The A. H. waxed impatient. "When this work be done?" he demanded. The proprietor cogitated a minute, en returned to Jones. "I say Jones, ute sick to-day, ain't you. A gleam of telligence brightened Jone's face. Vell, with a drawl "I don't know but I

I'm sick to walk up that hill.' All right! sick folks ain't expected to ik. You go along with Mr. Blank.' nd he did. Nobody ever knew what e poor delude! man "up the hill' did out that "something he wanted fixed." xel it himself, probably.

Simultaneous Meetings. - month New Jersey will see a relitacter. The Presbyterian Synod proses a series of missionary meetings for neek of November 39, with several aided by a body of laymen the printed and will be distributed voters take from the election officers the survel plan of simultaneous meetings

Real Estate Sales.

Thuted largely to this in his purchase Australian system, did not actually supply Shington Avenue. The property was I then asked whether he would not sign same grade of shoes everywhere else \$3.50. Thated from the Equitable Life the petition, ane he again refused.

Insurance Company, consideration \$18.-000, and transfers of lots have already been made by Mr. Peloubet to the follow- night, ing parties: H. K. Benson et al. \$2.250; George Roubaud \$850; D. P. Lyali, \$900; T. L. Arnold,\$600; A. H. Fritz \$1.200; C. W. Martin, \$3.000; P. Bickler. \$1.500; T L. Arnold, \$2 500; T. L Arnold et al.

Extensive opening of new streets and grading is being done upon the property.

Glen Ridge.

The ladies of the Glen Ridge Church have secured Library Hall, Bloomfield. for the purpose of holding a Bazaar in sid of the furnishing fund of their new church There will be for sale a large number of useful and fancy articles, suitable for holiday gifts; and home made preserves. jellies and mince meat. There will also be a good supply of fine groceries, fruits. candies, and toys; and several attractions for the children. The hall will be heated some days previous to the Bazaar, and measures are being taken to exclude all draughts on the stage and make the supper room a warm and comfortable place. The Bazaar will take place Tuesday and Wednesday, December 3d

and 4th, afternoon and evening. GLEN RIDGE CLUB ENTERTAIMENTS.

White, black net, Miss Cowdrey, black The series of entertainments for the coming season at the Glen Ridge Club will begin on Wednesday, November 27. The succeeding entertainments will occur on the evenings of December 18 and 31, January 22, February 12, March 5 and 26. April 16, May 7 and and June 25.

With two exceptions the Club evenings this year will occur every third week. instead of every second or fourth week as in previous seasons. The dates all fall on Wednesday except for the entertainment of December 31, which occurs on a Tuesday evening, when it is proposed to see the old year out with appropriate ceremonies. The details of the programme for the remainder of the series, as ar-

At the first entertainment, that on Wednesday evening, November 27, charac- underground wire will, be used in connection ter selections from David Copperfield will with the overhead wire. than can be counted on the fingers of be presented by Mr. Charles F. Underhill, Mr. Polhemus Lyon, accompanied by Mrs. oth hands used twice over. Genuine en- a Dickens reader and impersonator of Lyon, left Bloomfield on Monday for a trip husiasts they are. They never ask excellent ability. The occasion will be a around the world. Mr. Lyon goes abroad as

> GLEN RIDGE POST OFFICE Letters remaining unclaimed in the Post Office at Glen Ridge, N. J., Nov. 1: Courter, Mr. Wesley Keller, Miss M. E., care Clark, Miss Maggie Matthews, Mrs. Jas. Eckart, August Taylor, Agnes. Rodman, Mrs. Jenny

Any person calling for the above will clease ask for advertised letters. Last mall direct to New York from Glen Ridge leaves at 8.18 o'clock p. m.

THOS. MORITZ, P. M.

Chrysanthemum Show and Bazar. There will be a Chrysanthemum show at the Belleville Avenue Rink, Ne sark, nameless, wanted a little work of some | Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, November t done in his house, and whether it was 6th, 7th and 8th, where the latest varieties of chrysanthemums and other flowers will be on exhibition; also a Tea House lately imported from Japan, from which will be Bloomfield branch of the D. L. & W. R. R. served tea and coffee in Japanese style. The has resulted in the company offering a reward latest Japanese importations of bric-a-brac of \$100, for evidence that will lead to the arrest reasonable prices. Several Japanese artists malicous mischief. and ice cream. Under the management of next, November the 9th, at 4 o'clock, and will the Woman's Exchange. Music will be give the others November 16th, 23d, and 30th. furnished by Voss's well-known band Mr. Carl will be assisted by well known profesthroughout the evening. Dancing from 8 until 11 each evening. Tickets, 50 cents. Children, 25 cents. Tickets may be procured from Mrs. Amzi Dodd.

Abbett and Ballot Reform.

Mr. Benjamin Urner, a prominent citizen

of Elizabeth, has written a letter giving an account of an interview with Ex-Governor Abbett, relative to the Kane Ballot reform bill. Mr. Urner says I called upon ex-Governor Abbett at his office in New York city, and said to him thai I had called to ask him to sign a petition in favor of the adoption of the at once that he could not sign the petition transaction of that business, at the office of the as he was opposed to the Australian company. system of voting. I asked him upon what grounds he opposed it, and he replied that it was a foreign importation not suited to our republican condition, and that he favored a secret ballot worch this system did not provide for. I'then asked him whether he had studied the Australian system and understood it. He replied that he had studied it and understood it thoroughly. I then said that it surprised me to hear him say that it did not provide merit of the system, in my judgment, that which had secured its adoption in Great a large central committee, a co-operat- Britain and practically throughout committee in each of the eight Pres- Europe, was that it did secure a secret countries prevented bribery and intimida- goods recommend themselves. bed by the appointment of one Elder tion at elections; and asked how, under Don't forget our choice brand of flour, none each of the 300 churches of the Synod. | the operation of the system, was it possible carefully-selected and well-distrib- for anyone beside the voter himself to know for whom he marked his batlot. He d and of workers has arranged for said that the officers of election would dely in the State where is a Pres-dely in the State where is a Pres-derian church. On Sunday there will said that the onlice the voter asked for. To which I replied by asking whether, after having studied the measure and understanding it, as he claimed, he setmous in the morning, and popular did not know that it provided that the Department was an eminently fitting one for dieses in the evening. For the Sun- names of all candidates of all parties were y school a uniform order of exercises printed upon a single ballot, and that all

all the schools in the Synod. Then on folded and returned to the bal of-box so ay locally convenient, there will be a that their private marks could not be Public's Benefactor in advising them to buy of plar meeting, with special speakers seen. This ques ion he did not answer, but said that our wily politicians would Their repu pointed by the Presbytery or invited by be able to beat the law in some way and the Central Committee is pursue their old practices. I said that so Taling pamphlets for the exclusive use far in the old countries they had not questioned by anyone. the speakers. These meetings will succeeded in doing so. He replied that try in size, doubtless; but all will have than the foreigners in such matters, that same week. It is expected that fellows I did not understand them as well to be able to b when s missionary societies, mission I had not the slightest doubt that he and young people's associations knew far more of the ways of such fellows arrange for special meetings in than I did, but wished to know whether dection with the large meetings, and upon any other grounds he opposed the s make the seven days a season of the State's printing ballots for its citizens; led and earnest effort for the deepen- that it looked like interference with the of interest in the work of the church. rights of the citizen to make and cast his ballot in his own way. To this I replied that it was clearly the duty of the State that it was clearly the delections, that to protect the purity of elections, that to protect the purity of elections, that the system proposed did not disturb the citizen's right to vote for whom he citizen's right to vote for whom he pleased, and that it secured him in that right and in his individual power in elections if it protected him from bribery The record of real estate transactions and intimidation. For now, under the last week denote a considerable existing system, while an honest man could vote but once, another could cast Westy duseph A. Peloubet has for. I said also that the State, under the ballots, but only the form of ballots to be

BRIEF NOTES. The Township! Committee meet on Monday

The boys indulged in their customary Hallow

Eve mischief last Thursday night. All persons boarding, and house-hunters, see advertisement of Robert Peele on 3rd page.

Dr. William H. Van Gieson and Miss, Morris in the latter city. Mr. John Mahony and Miss Ella O'Brien

were married in the Church of Sacred Heart on Thursday morning. Mr. John Quinn and Miss Belle Mills were

narried in the Church of the Sacred Heart on The formal opening of the new ciub house of the Montclair Club is annonuced to take place next Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Dr. Harry E. Richards celebrated the tenth anniversary of their wedding on Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. John G. Zabriskie celebrated their wedding anniversary with a Tin Wedling on Monday night. The broken gas pipe leading to the lamp on

the fountain is being repaired. The fountain is in operation again. The brick walls of the new factory for the manufacturing of safety pins, located on Farrand street, are being rapidly run up.

Burglars ransacked the stables of F. Eppley last Sunday night, and stole a valuable set of silver mounted harness. A special meeting of the street lighting committee was held on Thursday evening. A report on the electric light contract will be made

on Monday night. deliberately smashed the glass of one of the gas lanterns near the N. Y. & G L. R R freight | Church. The display made by the Helping depot on Monday night.

All members of the Phil Kearney Council No 5 are requested to be present at the next regumeeting, Monday, November the 4th, there will be an entertainment.

The Park M. E. Church was well filled Wednesday night on the occasion of the October lecture of the Y. M. C. A. Course. Rev. Henry Spellmeyer D. D. was the Lecturer, and his subject Money Making.

The Essex Passenger Railway Company are making an improvement to the electric system of running cars on Bloomfield avenue. An

the representative of several manufacturing firms whose goods he will introduce into the countries visited by him.

Postmaster Hayes states that the agitation of the free postal delivery question is having a marked effect on the business of the office which is steadily increasing. Stamps have been bought in large quantities by men doing business out of town.

The Glen Ridge Eleven have arranged a game with the East Orange Club for 4.30 P. M. Saturday. November 2nd, and for 3 P. M. on Tuesday November 5th, with the Newark Academy team. The second and third teams also have game's arranged for this week. The Savings Bank and Essex County Mutual

Life Inaurance Company have moved their offices into Hill's building, adjoining the National Bank. The occupancy of this building by financial institutions decidedly improves

hangings and sweetmeats will be for sale at and conviction of the perpetrators of the will be present to give exhibitions in painting Mr. William C. Carl will begin his third and embroidery. There will be booths for series of Organ Recitals in the First Presbyterfancy articles, flowers, candies, lemonade ian Church, Newark, on Saturday afternoon

> sionals from New York, and the recitals will be Burglars effected an entrance into John Jacger's meat market on Glenwood avenue Thursday night. An unsuccessful attempt was made to open the safe. The cash drawer were rifled, evidently disappointed in not finding money,

Mr. Edward A. Pierson has been elected the presidency of the Orange Mountain Land Company in place of Mr. Francis M. Eppley, who resigned several months ago. Mr. Eppley has resumed the practice of law, having leased offices in the Morse building at 140 Nassan street, New York. He still retains the office of Kane bill pending in the Legislature of President of the Orange Cross Town and Bloom- a district overwhelmingly Republican. our State which embodied the so-called field Railroad Company and will devote Wed-Australian system of voting. He replied nesday and Saturday of each week to the

To The Public.

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ike it in town. The finest French prunes ever brought to Bloomfield just received by us,

Dress Stuffs of Substantial Wear. Judging from to-day's Bee Hive advertiseand understanding it, as he claimed, he ment we should say that their Dress Goods our readers to visit. If serviceable qualities, and moderate costs are considerations worth and moderate costs are considerations worth holding in mind when purchasing Dress Goods Frazee, Connet & Co., then we think we ought to be considered as the

Their reputation for reliability in qualities, and of being the lowest priced sellers is never 683 BROAD ST.

List of Letters Remaining unclaimed in the Post Office at Bloomfield, N. J, for the week ending

Carrey, Mr. Pat. Pater, Mr. Peter Flannagan, Miss Sarah Pearson, Timothy A. Franco, Mrs. Margaret Rutan, Thomas S. Geghy, Mr. Adam Ryan, John Geghy, Mr. Adam Hall, Miss Emeline Johnson, Miss Betty Van Riper, Mr. Charles Persons calling for the above will please

ask for Advertised letters. T. E. HAYES, P. M

McEwen, Miss Kate

At Taylor & Williams, 157 Market St. Special sale of rubbers this week only-in two Men's rubber boots only \$2 (pure gum); regu-

Special. Our own make calf hand-sewed lace and Congress shoes, broad and narrow toes, all widths, only \$3, ballots, but only the M. W. Dodd tract on ballots, but only the voter himself. phast button boots, this week only \$3.50. The

The Prohibition mass meeting last Monday night was well attended. Rev. J. H. Egbert contemplates building a new house on Grace street.

Miss Mary O'Brien has gone to California where she will spend the winter. The polling place for the voters of this localof Hoboken, were married on Tuesday evening ity next Tuesday will be at the truck house, as

> The marriage of Mr. Frederick R. Pilch and Miss Jennie Gilson is announced to take place on November 7th. Mr. William H. Ellor has been made a member of the Librarian's committee of the Free

Public Library. Residents of Myrtle street complain of the difficulty in getting out into the street to the butcher wagon.

Don't fail to buy a ticket for the lecture on

deserving of liberal patronage. Myrtle street property owners are endeavoring to persuade the Township Committee to continue the macadamizing on that street as

far as Prospect street.

"Laughers and Laughing" will be the subject of Rev. Elbert Clement's lecture next Wednesday evening under the auspices of the library association.

The new County bridge over Carteret avenue approaching completion. It is a neat and substantial structure. It is proposed to extend Carteret avenue through to Ridgewood avenue. The Halloween Bazaar, under the auspices of the ladies of St. Paul's P. E. Church, opened on Tuesday night in Mr. H. B. Thistle's house on Marcy avenue, and continued three nights, The attendance was very large, and a good sum Three small boys whose names are known realized, which will be devoted to the purchasing of a new heating apparatus for the Hand Society at the fair was a notable feature. A runaway occurred on Waisessing avenue Tuesday afternoon, Mr. Manning Freeman was driving along the avenue in the direction of Orange when a dog ran out of Mr. Van Riper's yard, and bit his horse on the leg. The horse kicked, breaking the dash board of the vehicle and injuring Mr. Freeman's hand. He lost control of the animal, and it dashed across the railway track in front of an approaching train. It was captured at the corner of Orange

Political Notes.

and Watsessing avenue.

The Young Men's Republican Club met in their rooms in Spragg's building on Wednesday

The straight Republican ticket next Tuesday will read, for Governor, E. Burd Grubb; Surrogate, Schuyler B. Jackson; Assembly, Edward L. Jackson ; Freeholder-at-Large, J. Wesley Van Gieson : Freeholder, James Peck. Congressman Lehlbach stated to a well known Bloomfield man on Wednesday that the prospect for the election of a Republican Governor in this State next Tuesday was never brighter. As election day draws nigher Repub-

lican hopes grow brighter. The Democratic ticket to be voted next Tuesday is as follows : Governor, Leon Abbett; Surrogate, J. B. Dusenberry, of Newark ; Freehelder at Large, Dr. Eugene Teisler, of Orange; Assembly, G. A, Michell, of Bloomfield; Freeholder, Clarence Sackett, of Montclair.

Polling places will be as usual on Election Day, Tuesday the 5th. 1st district Phœnix Hose House, 2nd district Excelsior Hose House, 3rd district Truck House. The revised | Sible. coundaries of districts will be found on the last page of this paper. Bloomfield's total vote 967, Make it an even 1,000 for Grubb!

The Assembly nominations in Newark by the Democrats have had a discourageing effect on the party. The primaries were weld in saloons with but few exceptions and saloon keepers are conspicuous among the candidates. The Democrats boasted loudly not long since of their ability to carry seven out of the ten Ascome down to five.

The Republican Campaign Committee completed its organization on Tuesday night. Finance and canvassing committees were appointed. The committee will meet nightly until after election. A poll committee will be appointed on Monday night. The young men are entering earnestly into the work of this campaign. The committees are principally gratified. the thieves tore up the bills and receipts contained in the drawer. They got into the store

A Democratic scheme for trading votes in the 10th district next Tuesday has been brought to light. It is said to be their intention to offer two votes for the Republican Assembly or Freeholder nominees in return for one for the Democratic nominee for Surrogate. It would he the height of absurdity for any Republican to entertain any such proposition in

vention was held in the American House on Wednesday, Mr. G. A. Michell, of Bloomfield, tions were adopted indorsing Leon Abbett for Governor, and pledging the support of Democrats of the district to Mr. Dusenberry for Sur-Board of Freeholders.

Classes in Harmony.

Mr. William C. Carl is forming two classes . Harmony. (An afternoon and evning class.) Lessons to be given once each week. Application must be made before Oct. 30th. W. C. CARL.

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was in attendance. ed the exercises with prayer. Rev. H. W.

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To LET.—Six Rooms, First Floor, and part of Celiar. Water, etc. On Orchard Sl. Enquire of Rudolph Bruett. TO RENT—A small cottage at Glen Ridge. Inquire of Station Agent, Glen Ridge. Also

TO LET—On Midland avenue, handsome house, eleven rooms and bath room; all improvements, city water, etc. Well shaded, good garden and lawn. Possession immediately. Rent, \$30. Address Robert Peele, Bloomfield, N. J.

Judging from the fuss Babies sometimes make when their Mammas are trying to arrange a newly boughten Cap upon their heads, or to see if a certain colored fabric becomes their delicate complexion, we think that if left to their own taste the Dear Little Darlings would wear no more than pos-

But each Fond and Proud last year was 1,596. Of this Harrison received Mother wants her Baby to look as well and be dressed as nicely as circumstances will permit, regardless of the likes and dislikes of the small one.

This is perfectly right and commendable in the parent, and sembly District in the County. They have now in these days when the price of Infants' Wear of all kinds covers such a scope as to be within reach of the poor as well as the rich, there is no reason in our minds why each material desire in this respect should not be

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Cloaks embroidered. When in need of anything of rogate, and Dr. Teisler for Director of the the kind, please call and see our stock of High, Medium and Low Priced Goods.

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The Missionary Meeting. The Woman's Foreign Missionary Soclety, of the Newark Presbytery, held its semi-annual session in the Sunday-School room of the First Presbyterian Church last Friday. The attendance was very good, all the available seating room was occupied. A large Newark delegation The morning session opened at 11 o'clock. Mrs. J. R. Henderson, wife of Rev. J. R. Henderson of Lyous Farms, presided. Mrs. L. B. Ricord of Newark. acted as Secretary. Mrs. Polhemus open-

Ballantine, on behalf of the auxiliaries of the Bloomfield Presbyterian Churches, welcomed the visitors with an appropriate address. Mrs. J. R Henderson responded to the remarks of Mr. Ballantine, and on the part of the visitors expressed a kind appreciation of the welcome always sure to be met with on every occasion of the societies meeting in Bloomfield. Miss Nellie Jacobus of Chatham, was introduced and delivered a highly interesting historieal sketch of the foreign mission work. Miss Jacobus is connected with that department of work in the Methodist Episcepal Church. Miss Nellie Bartlett. whose parents conduct a kindergarten school in Smyrna, Syria, gave a very interesting account of the work being done in that distant land. Miss Bartlett herself is a teacher in the Smyrna school. Resolutions of sympathy for the Seciety's President, Mrs. J. P. Wilson, lately be-

reaved of her husband, the late Dr. Wilson of the South Presbyterian Church of Newark, were read by Mrs. E. B. Carter, and OUR \$10.00, \$12.00 and \$15.00 adopted. A copy was ordered sent to Mrs. Wilson. Mrs. Fonda of Roseville. Mrs. Mead of Montclair, and Mrs. Babcock of Newark, were appointed a committee on resolution. After adjournment the visitors were invited to the lectureroom of the church, and served with refreshments prepared and furnished by

their friends. At their afternoon session Rev. Lyman Whitney Allen delivered a discourse. Mrs. William H. Rankin, the Society's treasurer, read the semi annual report, which showed the receipts for the half year to be nearly \$2,400. An invitation from Mrs. L. W. Allan to hold the next neeting at the South Park Church was accepted with thanks. The session closed with a vote of thanks to the ladies of Bloomfield in appreciation of their kind

The Pros and Cons of Electric Light. So the Editors of The Citizen:

The Township Committee has referred the electric light question to a committee of its own body, and I am informed that that committee intends before taking any Theodore final action to give the citizens an oppor-When an individual is considering The list must be completed by October 26th, whether it is wise to engage in some new and your subscription is respectfully solicited. enture, the first he does, if he is a pruent man, is to consider carefully what \$1 50 he will gain and what he may lose, what are the probable gains and possible losses. Why should we not follow as a town this prudent example? What then are the Orange, October 9, 1889. probable gains from adopting the proosed system of electric lighting in

First. We are told that it is cheaper than gas for the same service, just how much I do not know. We will gain the lifference for one year at least. Second. We are told that while the light will not be much better than the present gas it is somewhat better and more even; we will gain that. Third. For house lighting is is certainly pleasanter than gas, whether it is

safer or not seem to be an unsettled a permanent competitor to the gas company. This is an age of combination rather than competition, and the permanency of the competion therefore seems doubtful. And what are the certain and probable

First. We shall have something like twenty miles of electric light wires ing over our heads through the town carrying a current, which is to say the least, dangerous if not deadly. We can never be sure that the circulation is perfect, not that we may not touch in some careless movement a live wire, nor can this in the light of recent events in New York be considered a foolish fear.

Second. We shall have about twenty miles of poles carrying these lighting cables, erected not on some selected streets; but on both sides of the streets, unsightly and intolerable, staring us in the face all day. Third. To provide room for these wires and to prevent their chafing much of our

beautiful foliage must be sacrificed, and that not at the hands of a landscape gardener, but at the hands of a lot of linemen, whose only object will be to cut off Fourth. It is possible that at the end of a few years the electric light company may find itself unable or be unwilling to renew its contract at the present rate, and

we be compelled to pay more; either to

the gas company or to the other, and still then will remain the row of poles, still the dangerous wires. What now is to be lost and gained by delay? We lose for a brief period electric light, but are not left in darkness, the gas light still remains. We lose a chance to get an electric light plant, but it or a better will come again. We lose the few Goods to a reasonable amount dollars to be saved this year, but who Brussels, Velvets and Moquets, at prices lower than ever among us would not rather pay our present taxes than save one, two or three

cents upon the dollar, and have the poles and wires in our streets. What do we gain by delay? We gain almost certainly in a few years a system of electric lighting with underground science is such as to insure the profection of such a seheme within a short time. Is it not therefore the part of prudence to insist on underground wires, and if they cannot be had even to wait a few the introduction of electric light because it is new is therefore necessariy an improvement. Let us count up the cost and then let our Town Committee know what are our conclusions.

JOSEPH D. GALLAGHER

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